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## Yuri and the Freeze

Many dismiss evidence of Communist manipulation of the so-called peace movement with shrugs and accusations of "McCarthyism." Others recognize that the Communists have refined infiltration and manipulation into a fine art.

The "others" include Bruce Kimmel of the... Communist Party USA. In a January article for the Party's *Daily World*, he admitted that "Communist Party members are playing important roles in the peace movement. They argue among peace activists that the Reagan administration, not the Soviet Union, threatens the survival of humanity. And they work in the interests of the Soviet Union struggling for peace."

Comes now another who knows whereof he speaks. Prior to defecting to the U.S. in 1979, Major Stanislav Levchenko served in the KGB under one Yuri Andropov, reported closet Liberal and foyable lover of jazz. In an interview with Germany's *Der Spiegel* magazine, Levchenko discussed Moscow's manipulation of the freeze campaign:

"It is most comfortable for the Soviets to use the Communist parties and pro-Communist organizations in Europe... I speak about the Communist parties and cover organizations which give themselves neutral names like 'Young Women for Peace' or such.

When these cover organizations meet for conferences, they... speak about possibilities to solve national problems based on positions which would be extremely favorable for the Soviet Union and its policy toward the NATO states and the U.S."

Levchenko's most telling statement? "Most members of these cover organizations don't even know that these organizations either belong to the Communist Party or are steered by it." And Levchenko credits Andropov with transforming the KGB into an "extremely professional organization" that cynically subverts the Helsinki Accords supposedly guaranteeing fundamental freedoms for the *muzhiks* enslaved behind the Iron Curtain.

Many of those chanting anti-nuclear cliches do not support the USSR. But whether they realize it or not, their actions do. Levchenko speaks from superior knowledge. He likely has forgotten more about the USSR than most Westerners — perhaps the CIA, certainly the bishoply peaceniks — will ever know. His words instruct and warn. As evidence of Communist manipulation of the peace movement builds, pleas of ignorance no longer will suffice. Throughout history the rule has been — as Levchenko well knows — that "peace" movements encourage war.